NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Alleged Naturalization France.

Before Commissioner Osborn. The United State of Frederick Resper.—The de-sendant was charged with having usued a fraudu-lent naturalization paper. There were two charges preferred, one of which

other having hether having be
in postponed till Saturday next, Mr.

in as held to appear on his own recognizance.

A post office delinquent Pardoned.

The President has pardoned Benjamin F. Oakey,
convicted of embezzling letters, and sentenced at
the last term of the Circuit Court to ten years' imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary. "Oh, yes, your Honor, Pu Day and," said the promote of the court room.
"My monish, my monish! I want my monish!" cried poor little Schlotte, running after the Wolfe. It was of no avail. When he overtook him that individual put his fingers to his nose and with a gyration told the optician to go to H—ades and see if the governor thereof wanted "them spectacles."

Herman Long, a dark-looking, exceedingly nervous and thin specimen of Dutch manhood, the lateral base of whose brain is unusually broad, showing large destructiveness and crueity, was arraigned for unduly punishing his son, a little boy apparently of about five, but who it was understood had reached the round period of eight years.

Thomas H. Griffith, the complainant, went upon the stand and stated that his residence was next to that of the prisoner, and that he was urgently histed by a young woman to enter the place, she stating that Long, if not interfered with, would certainly kill his child. Upon going into Long's room he found the child tied, with his arms stretched over his head, to a hook driven in a post, the body resting on the balls of the leet, and, apparently, from the crueity and length of the punishment, in an exhausted condition.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY. Petitions.

During the week ending on the 14th inst. each of the following persons filed a petition in voluntary

Dankraptey:-William G. Tompkins, Frank S. Holmes, Ebeneze

Willam G. Tompkins, Frank S. Holmes, Ebenezer Barlow, Joseph Goulding, Simon Sanger and Abrabam Sanger (one petition), Alexander Davis, Samuel Geuiding and Edwin A. Graves, all of this city. During the same week each of the following persons received a discharge in bankruptcy:—
Thomas Dugard, Frederick Berthoud, Augustus S. Daizeli, William H. Sigourney, Michael J. Quigley, John Sharp, Oliver H. Keep, Joseph Wragg, John M. Connell, Chester P. Dewey, Cornelius Vreeland, Henry A. Patterson, Van Nest Talmage and George Clark.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Decisions. Before Judge Sutherland.

East River Bank vs. Steinorich .- Motion denied, Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. Clark et al.-

Report confirmed and judgment ordered. Duryea et al. vs. Levey et al.-Injunction, as modifled, continued until the hearing and determination of the action, with ten dollars costs to plaintiffs, to

abide the event of the action.

Brick vs. Smith et al.—Motion denied, with ten dellars costs to plaintiff, to abide the event of the Same vs. Same.—Motion denied; ten dollars costs to the defendant, H. E. Christy, to abide the event of

the action.

Same vs. Same, -Motion denied, with ten dollars costs to the defendant, Smith, to abide event of SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

A Habeas Corpus Case.

Before Judge Barbour.

In re Elizabeth Donnelly.—Elizabeth had been nmitted to the House of Refuge when under sixteen years of age, to remain until she was twenty-one. for the crime of petit larceny. She was brought up on habeas corpus and discharged on the ground that the law only provides for six months' imprisonment for that crime. The discharge was opposed on the ground that the institution to which she was sent was a reformatory and not a penal institution; but the court ruled against that point, holding that the commitment was void, ab initio, as being made out to punish Elizbeth for a longer period than the law warrantee.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Judges Kelly and Dowling presiding.

BOOTED AND SPURRED. George Grant, without leave, but taking things for granted (a played out pun), was placed before the bar on the charge of stealing a pair of boots from the store of Patrick McCancher. George acknowledged the soft impeachment, and by order of the Court was walked off to the Penitentiary for four months. Decidedly the boots had changed legs that

A KNOW NOTHING CASE. Lena Levy, a tail, resolute-looking specimen of seministy, walked to the witness stand and swore that John Brown had stolen from her a lot of coats of the value of twenty-four dollars. Lena, in her testimony, said she didn't know the first thing about it. She never saw the "gentleman" in her life. She only knew that the goods were in her room and that they were "tuk," an officer undertook to swear that he had arrested the prisoner but found no goods

that he and arrested the prisoner but found no goods upon him.

As there was a witness somewhere who, it was thought, did know something, the Court came to the conclusion that it would be well to remand the prisoner until she, he or it could be found and made

TAKING THE "PRECHES."

Herman Ruddman, at the instance of Fishiel Goldstein, who "sboxes der Englis" ach so goots," was placed at the bar charged with stealing "von bair of bantaloons vrom his sdore."

"Well, sir," demanded the Court, "when did you miss your goods?"

miss your goods?"
"Vell, I loze mine preeches on der same tay vat I dem."
low long was that?" asked prisoner's coun

sel.
"Dat vast apout thri tay, und den tays avder I hat
der man's dook uv mit der boliceman's und but indo
der brison; mine daughter id vash dat saw him slole
ter handaloons."
"The variable of the same all variable of the

ter handaloons."

The daughter, a child of about six years, was called to the stand, and a question as to the admissibility of her evidence was raised by counsel, but the Court did not immediately act upon the suggestion and recalled complainant and then questioned the child, but the answers were not such as to warrant Judge Keily in helding the accused. "JESSY."

John Eagan was charged with assault and battery upon his wife, Shean Eagan. The case was a very sad one. The prisoner drank to excess, and going home at night would able his wife, who stated that she was driven "to sell every sitck of furniture she had in order that she might support herself and children."

collegen."

John plead hard to be let off.
"Now Susan, nee dardn", acushia, joost let me aff this time, an' I'll be a good man. Alanna, honey, Pis meshir mat'll be a pathern or a hoosbant till ye avic. Let me off this tojme, now, vont ye, aveur neen." meen."
"Throth an' I won't." responded the wife, "ye've

"Throth an' I won't," responded the wife, "ye've promised me before an' I'm not a goin' to be fooled agin. Johnny, yer a bad man—ye are."
"Can you support yourself without him?" asked Judge bowling.
"I'es, sit. Slure I do that now, and him too."
"Ah, yer worship," cried the prisoner, 'joost behave me this time an' I'll be a good man; I'll attind to church an' jime a timpfrance 'siety, I will."
"You have promised that too often John. The Court, upon a former charge, will send you to the Penitentiary for three months."
"its hard, your Honor," said John, "an' I'm will-in' to promise to be sober whintver I can," and with this tile prisoner made his conge.

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"LYSCHED."

Thomas Lynch, a stout, sailor-looking customer, who had an enormous plug of 'bacey in his far bucket, was arraigned at the instance of Julius Croger, who charged him with stealing from his store in the lowery a coat.

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"What hev I to say, yer Honor?" repeated Thomas, in a deep, "see-base" voice, rolling the quid in his mouth from the starboard to the inrhoard side, and then giving his "togs" a hitch; "well, yer Honor, I nev to say that I didn't take them there trowsers, Why, Lord bless ye, sir, they wouldn't fit me, although I think there's a chance on "em giving me fits."

"No jokes in court, Thomas." remarked the bench, "No locks in control server of the control of the c

chdar months.

STORY OF A SHIRT.

Alexander McCarty, a middle aged gentleman of houset appearance and who wouldn't take anything that was out of his reach, was hauled up for sleading a pair of shirts from his employer. William W. Smith. The complainant stated that inwing had his small, the somptons aroused as to the honesty of McCarty he had determined to discharge him. He did so, and when the man left his pince is took with him the shirts in question. They were found in his possession when arrosted.

What have you to say in your defence, McCarty?"

Arrested.

"What have you to say in your defence, McCarry?" denanded Judge Kelly.

"That I'm an innocent man, sir. Just let me ten you how it all came about. You see, sir, when I went to live with Mr. Smith I went min a room to sleep with a young man, sir. you see. Now, I had two shirts, you see, air. Then the young man left, sir, you see, and I went to sleep in another room, you see, sir. Well, I had two shirts, sir, you see, and die young man he went to the other room, you see, sir. Well, I had two shirts, sir, you see, sir, die young man he went to the other room, you see, sir. Arrestmith discharged me, Mrs. Smith, you see, sir, came onp to ne and said she to me, you see, sir, said she, "Mr. McCarry, you've left a bundle up stains." 'Oh, have I.' you see, sir, said is and then I said, sir, you see, I'm going to Harten,' for, sir, you see, sir, and lying in New Jersey three children, you see, sir, and living in New Jersey three children, you see, sir, and then Mrs Smith said, "th, you had better take your bundle with you,' and, you see, sir, as she was about to hand it to me she academianly opened it, you see, sir, and then she said to Mr. Smith, Why, I declare if hore are not two of your shirts; sait that fanny? 'Thaif's what she said, you see, sir, Now. I had two shirts when I went to Mr. Smith, sir, you see, I suppose my shirts got sort of mixed up with Mr. Smith's, you see, sir, "Yes, I see," said in Honor, "and that you may have full time to unravel the mystery of the suirts I will, by way of a wind up to the "fall," send you to the mineral department on Backwell's fesand for two months."

MARING A Spectacle of Binself, op-

MAKING A SPRETACLE OF HIMSELY.

Abraham Wolfe was charged by a speciacled op-cian named John Schlotte with scaling a pair of

Schlotte, on taking the stand, desired to have a onfidential conversation with their Honors.
"Well," said Judge Kelly aloud, "what do you said to say the said

"Well, we'll fix that, Long, by sending you to the City Prison for thirty days."

Long was removed.
Had the Court examined the boy's back, which was covered with cuts and bruises from repeated and cruel flagellations, it is probable the "cruel parient" would have had the full benefit of the law by being sent to the Penitentiary for the law

by being sent to the Penitentiary for six months.

CALENDAR SPECIAL SESSIONS—VESTERBAY.

The calendar contained fifty-four names of defendants, of which twenty-one were for assault and battery, twenty-six for petit larceny, rioting six and for crueity to animals one.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATAER YESTERDAY .- The following record

will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the ther-

THE BROADWAY BRIDGE.—The work of the re-

HELL GATE,-The machinery for the removal of

the rocks in Hell Gate is nearly completed, and the work of removal will commence in a few days. ARRESTS DUBING THE WEEK.—Saturday, 7th, 273;

Sunday, 8th, 138; Monday, 9th, 216; Tuesday, 10th, 206; Wednesday, 11th, 248; Thursday, 12th, 220; Fri-day, 18th, 188, Total, 1,447. The Hoe Guard.—The Hoe Guard, Captain Abram

THE HOE GUARD.—The Hoe Guard, Captain Abrain Southern, consisting of the employees of Hoe's print-ing press works, of this city, went to Melrose yester-day on their annual target excursion. Supplex Dears.—A man named John Connelly, sixty years of age, died suddenly jesterday morning

THE INAUGURATION OF MR. HOFFMAN.-Governor

(elect) Hoffman has accepted the invitation of the

meice commanding, to act as an escort to the Gov-ernor to Abany upon the occasion of his hangura-tion. The regiment will turn out in their new umform upon this occasion.

CATHOLIC CHURCH FAIR:-A fair is now in pro-

gress in St. Bernard's church (Rev. Gabriel Healy,

pastor), in West Thirteenth street, near Teath ave-

nuc. The object of the fair is to raise funds to pay for the extensive improvements and alterations re-cently made on the church. The fair will close with a magnificent panorama of the Holy Land. The LICENSE BUREAU.—Marshal Tappan, in charge

of the License Bureau at the Mayor's Office, reports the business done in his department during the past

INSPECTION OF PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.-The Superintendent of Buildings, accompanied by an architect, proceeded yesterday afternoon to Brougham's

new theatre in order to make some suggestions with regard to some alterations which must be made be-fore the theatre is opened to the public. Another matter to be looked to is the prevention of the ables and passages being blocked up by camp stools, chairs, &c. Inspectors visit the theatres nightly to see that this is prevented.

FATAL RATLEGAD CASUALTY. -Coroner Keepan

yesterday held an impost at the Mount Sinai Hos-pital on the body of Edward Culloten, whose death

was the result of injuries received on the 20th uit.

was the result of injuries received on the 29th ult. It is said that, while intexticated, deceased lay down on the track of the Hudson River Railroad, near Gruger's station, and was run over by a train of cars, thus receiving a compound fracture of the right leg and the knee. The limb was subsequently amputated and death followed. Deceased was twenty-eight years of aga and a native of Ireland.

TAX RECEIVER'S OFFICE. - The business of the col-

lection of taxes still goes on in the miserable apart-

ments in the basement of the brown stone court
house. Collector Smyth and Deputy Vredenburgh
have been at their posts during the past week, as
may be seen from the following list of collections:—
Monday \$172,949 Friday \$201,811
Thresday 191,738 Saturday 195,774
Wedne-day 185,931
Thursday 206,929 Total \$1,155,613
Proviously collected 9,427,251

ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHANS' BALL .- At & meeting of the Young Men's Association, held at the Everett House, the following officers were elected to conduct the tweifth annual ball in aid of the Roman Catholic

the tweifth annual ball in and of the Romen Catholic Orphan Asylum of this city:—President, Jeremiah Qualan; First Vice President, Walter Roche; Second Vice President, Charles O'Connor; Treasurer, Francis Higgins; Eccording Secretary, W. J. Kane; Financia: Secretary, J. T. McGowan. The ball will take place at the Academy of Music on Tucaday, January 19, 1868. The association will endeavor to make it worthy of the general support of the public. The proceeds of the last ball amounted to about \$8,500.

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"Well," said Judge Kelly aloud, "what do you want to say?"
"I vants do have der gase bosthoned undil I gan makee ein arrangement mit der prisoner."
"I see; you want to compound the theft, eh!"
"Nein, nein, Shudge," responded the complainant.
"I merely vants do get money vrom him."
"How much have you had already?"
"Fleve tollar,"
"How much were the spectacles worth?"
"A dollar and a hait."
"Yes, your Honor," here broke in the prisoner, and then he gey it back to me, THE HEALTH BOARD AND NUISANCES .- Forty ad ditional complaints were placed in the hands of Marshal Lush, of the Sixth District Court, yesterday seen from the fact that Commodore Vanderbilt is complained of for allowing stagmant water to restreet, village of page 100 page 1

ann on vacant lots on Shandard avenue, near Bay York." Is agewater, Richmond county, New ansobedience of a notice served upon him on the 2d day of August last, and the penalty of \$100 is sought to be recovered of him. The philantropic John W. Farmer also appears on this new list of defendants for allowing rubbish and garbage to accumulate in the rear area of the tenement house in the rear of No. 95 Ludiow street, and not removing it, though ordered to do so on the 10th of September last.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES. -Thomas Mclivane arrested by officer McNamee, of the Fourteenth pre-cinct, on the charge of having obtained \$360 from

THE BROADWAY STAGE ROBBERY .- William P. who attacked and stole last evening from the person of Mr. John T. Schumaker, ex-District Attorney of Kings county and Congressman elect from one of the Brooklyn districts, a valuable diamond pin, the full Brooklyn districts, a valuable diamond pin, the full particulars of which have already been published in the Herald, were arraigned before Justice Dodge at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday morning, and a charge embracing the circumstance of the robbery made, when the accused were committed to answer without ball. Roberts and Townsend are recognized as old offenders, and although they profess to be entire strangers the authorities declare that they are well posted in evil affairs in the city.

ALLEGEN LARGENY OF WALLEGE ADMANDERS (1997)

balls of the feet, and, apparently, from the cruelty and length of the punishment, in an exhausted condition.

The accused attempted to prove that the boy was very bad, very unruly, and that it was necessary something should be done to amend his manners.

"Yes," said Judge Kelly, looking at the little fellow, who was hardly large enough, seemingly, to walk, "he must be a terrible fellow—a very hard character. He looks like it—I don't think."

"We shall prove that there was no unusual cruelty in this case, your Honor," remarked prisoner's counsel. "The boy is notoriously bad, sir."

"Yes, yes, we admit all that. He looks like a bad boy, counsel—don't he?" replied the Court. "Have you any witness for the defence?"

"We have, your Honor," answered the counsel; and thereupon a German who could not speak English as fluently as his mother tongue was called to the stand and said:—

"Shudge, I shall say vof der brisoner, Herman Long, dat his poy is der vurst poy vot ish."

"That does not excuse him for inflicting torture upon him, does it, sir?" asked the Court.

"Knal kna! I knows dat, but den you pese seeing dat der poy is a pad poys," persisted witness, "a very pad poys."

"The Court has already admitted all that," said Judge Kelly, "I suppose when a child you were punished-when you did wrong?"

"Ach, do pe sure I vash."

"Were you tied up in the manner this child was?"

"Ach, kna,! I vash nod."

Herr Long here interrupted the conversation and acclared that there was a mistake.

"What is the trouble?" asked the Court.

"Der questions ish nod but right. Dat ish der droubles."

"Weil, we'll fix that, Long, by sending you to the City Prison for thirty days." ALLEGED LARCENY OF WEARING APPAREL .- Wm. R. Taylor, residing at No. 99 Macdougal street, appeared before Justice Dodge at the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday and accused Harriet States alias Harriet Johnson, colored, who had been employed by his wife since October 8 as a servant, of stealing from his dwelling wearing apparel, napkins, speets and other household articles to the value of about \$206. The last lot was carried away on Friday by the accused, and because she did not return at evening, as she promised her mistress, suspicions were aroused, which resulted in the discovery that the property had been purioined. Detective Murphy, of the Friteenth precinct, into whose hands the case was placed, found Harriet in Pell street, secreted in the room of a friend. The officer, after her arrest, obtained several pawn tickets, which represented sixty dollars of the stolen property. The accused was committed to answer.

Arrest of an Alleged Shoplifter, Charles stealing from his dwelling wearing apparel, napkins

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER .- Charles Ward, a tall, good looking man, about thirty-two years of age, was yesterday arrested by officer Mc-Laughlin, of the Thirty-second precinct, on the charge of stealing twenty-three pieces of lace, valued at \$400, from the store of Scott & Bunn, Nos. 394 and 306 Canal street. It is alleged that on the 11th day 306 Canal street. It is alleged that on the 11th day of July last the prisoner and another man not yet arrested entered the store together, when Ward engaged the attention of Sidney Watts, one of the clerks, inquiring the price of goods, &c., while the stranger followed them up closely, and after a time both left the premises together. In a short time the lace was missed, and no one but the prisoner and his unknown confederate were near where the missing goods had been kept. Ward was taken before Alderman Coman and committed to the Tombs for examination.

BRACE OF DESPERATE SHOPLIFTERS.—Late on Friday afterneon special deputy sheriffs Kinner and Wolfe discovered two suspicious characters, known as Henry Dunn and John Donohue, lurking about the streets of the Fifth ward, evidently with the intent to steal. Soon afterwards the officers saw Dunn advance in front of the store of Mr. William Hayes, Nos. 125 and 127 Dunne street, and seize a case of hoots, valued at forty dollars, with which he walked away. On turning the corner into Charch street the gave it to his confederate, Donoline, when Mr. Kinner and his assistant rushed upon the thieves and arrested them after a desperate struggle. Durn and Donohue resisted with all their power, and Dunn, drawing a Knife, threatened Wolfe with annihilation. During the struggle detective Field, of the Fifth precint, came up and took the prisoners to the Leonard Street police station, where they were searched and committed to the cells. Yesterday morning the accused parties were arraigned before Justice Dowling, whoa Mr. Edward E. Hoyt, an attaché of the store from which the goods were stellen, appeared and made a complaint against them. They were fully committed to the tombs for trial. Dunn is twenty-two years of age, lives at No. 31 Chrysde street and is a wood turner. Donohue is twenty-turee years old, lives at No. 175 Prince street and claims to be a carman.

More Forged Checks.—Win. H. Post, paying intent to steal. Soon afterwards the efficers saw

Mour Forger Ourges .- Wm. H. Post, pay teller of the Manufacturers and Merchants' Bank No. 551 Brondway, appeared before Justice Dodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday afternoon, in company with Captain Mills, of the Eighth precinct, who had in custody a boy, John Eighth precinct, who had in custody a boy, John Kent, and gave the court the particulars of the last known forgery in order to defraud a bank. The prisoner called at the bank about noon and presented a check, signed Alexander E. Spencer, drawn in favor of W. C. Maruh, for \$500, but, being detected by the teller as a forgery, the young man was detained and required to give an explanation of how he came in possession of the forged paper. In a remarkably straughforward manner Kent, who is the sen of a police officer in the Seventeenth precinct, told them that while out to his dinner he was accessed on the corner of the Bowery and Houston street by a man, who asked him to run over to Broadway and "get money for a paper" which he handed to him, and when he returned he would pay him half a dolar for his trouble. Thinking that he could employ his time to no better purpose kent took the check, and, after receiving instructions, proceeded to the tank, and was arrested as stated. Mr. Spencer, who was also present in court, remarked that the signature was a forgery, and further explained that, about three weeks ago, his name was forged in the same manner on the same bank for \$306; and Mr. Post, not discovering the worthlessness of the check, paid the money. As there was no evidence of criminality on the part of young Kent, he being made the dupe of an eccomplished villain, the Court discharged him, with the instructions, however. If he ever saw the name who gave him the cheek, to call an officer to arrest him and notify the proper authorities.

Both Highway Robbert.—Christopher Van Duser, a colored walter employed at the St. Luke's Hotel. Kent, and gave the court the particulars of the last

a colored waiter employed at the St. Luke's Hotel, Washington place, appeared before Justice Bodge at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday aftermoon and accused three repulsive looking rascals, James Donneily, alias "Friese," James Gallagher and James Williams, with murierously assaulting and rotbing him on the corner of Broadway and Bleecker street at half-past twelve that day. The particulars of this outrage, so far as obtained, are that Christopher having been despatched on some business by his employers, was about crossing itrondway at the point designated when the three men alludes to approached him and without the least furimetion or provocation on his part, Donnally, who is a known thick, struck him a violent blow, knocking him down, when he and his associates at once commenced to search his pockets, taking therefrom a small sum of money and a sliver watch. The outrageous conduct of these villains, observed by the great throng that are constantly passing the point of its occurrence, caused an ularm to be given. Officer John lienry, of the Fifteenth precluck, rushed hurriedly to the spot and at once started in pursuit of the abocanding highwaymen. Within a block he overhauled Donnelly, and as he was shoult to arrest him he saw him throw the stolen watch away into the gutter, which was afterwards picked up. With assistance rendered by officers of the Fourteenth precinct the confederates of this leading spirit were arrested, and after being conveyed to the station bouse in Mercer street they were arraigned as stated, but either being drank, or assuming it to that extent which prepare intention of the fourteenth predicts of the research and after being conveyed to the station bouse in Mercer street they were arraigned as stated, but either being drank, or assuming it to and James Williams, with murderously assaulting

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SETLING AN ELECTION BET.—On Tuesday next a medium sized member of the uncertified democracy will actic an election but by propelling a wheelbarrow, containing a somewhat portly republicen party from Sixth avenue to the Henald building. Starting from Sixth avenue, near Foorth street, punctually at half-past two P. M., the muscular democrating the defendant, and tendered it to him, but the defendant, will transfer the portly partisate of Grant and Colfax along theorem at the case "right wheel" into Etoadway, which leads to the point of destination. Unless the police authorities put their spokes in the

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wheel of the barrow this affair is bound to come off, \$1,000 having been staked by either party, to be for-feited in the event of non-fulfilment of the terms of the bet. Unless a provision was inserted probibiting "dumping," the winner is likely to come off second Federal Offices in the City Falling caus for the Spoils—The Mayoralty Question—The Democratic Union Party—The Cor poration Counsel-The Vacant Justiceship Assistant Aldermen, School Commissioner and Trustees-A Lively Election Time Ex-

pected.

The unexpected presence of Cameral Grant, President elect of the United States, in this city on reliance seekers.

last set the whole tribe of office seekers on the qua-cite. There is an evident detarmination on the part of those who think they are on the inside track to push things to a crisis and to send their opponents to Coventry at once. General Grant, however, is not a man to be swerved in the slightest degree from his purposes or from the course he intends to pursue in regard to his appointments to the lucrative offices that will be at his disposal. The importunity which had such effect on the "unjust judge" will rather retard than advance the suit of those who come to "torment him before his time." It would, therefore, be well for those who are now pressing their suits so unseasonably to call a halt, to husband their strength for the day of arbitrament, and then go in and win if they can.

There are some highly important and lucrative offices in this city to be filled, for it is hardly to be supposed that any of the present incumbents will be retained, the rotation in office, particularly among the heads of political departments, who have pre-cions little to learn, and seldom learn even that, public service and the public good. The greatest amount of good for the greatest number is a sound political maxim that can be as well accomplished in a change of officials at the proper time as in any other application of the principle, an application that the President elect will put into force. It is a very good thing to "stick" to a good thing as long as one can; that is an individual matter, so far as the desire goes, but even the strong man must go by the board when a stronger than he wills it. And so with the present occupants of federal offices in this city. They must all go by the board, and the sooner they

present occupants of federal offices in this city. They must all go by the board, and the sooner they have made up their minds to walk the plank the better for their own peace of mind. Having given them a piece of our mind on the subject, we proceed to give a list of the offices that will be at the disposal of the Executive as soon after his inauguration as he may desire to inaugurate a change.

PEDERAL OFFICES TO BE FILLED,

First in importance, lucrativeness and amount of patronage is the Collectorship of the port. Among the more prominently spoken of as those who will not get the chance, are Moses H. Grinnell, Henry E. Davies, late Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals; Marshal O. Roberts and Edwards Pierrepont. After these come Hiram Waibridge, Waido Hutchings, Channecy M. Depen, Rufus F. Andrews and other aspirants too numerous to mention. The office is one that ought not to be filled through party or political favoritism. A great amount of the confidence of merchants and commercial men in a just administration of the custom or tariff laws depends upon the sort of a man that fills the high office of Collector of the port, and as that confidence is sustained or impaired so will the customs returns be increased or diminished during a collector's term of office. The incumbent ought always to be a man well versed in mercantile pursuits, not only thoroughly acquainted with the laws regulating imports and exports, but with the "custom of the trade" in regard to commercial business intercourse between the residents in the United States and their foreign dealers. The loss to the government through incompetent collectors and their faboronism from the court; while the same incompetency has been seriously, sometimes runnously, felt by many merchants. This is a state of things which ought to be remedied, and the appointment of one or other of a few of the abovenamed candidates might go far towards such a remedy.

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SURVEYOR OF THE PORT.

Three of the candidates for the Collectorship, in case they should not (which is not at all likely) get the refusal of the office, are also candidates, among others, for the Surveyorship. The candidates at present in the field are Rufus F. Ancrews, Channecy M. Depew, Isaac J. Oliver, Hiram Watbridge and Frank E. Howe, These are all eager for the office, and each is moving in his own way "heaven and earth" to succeed. The President will probably take a larger survey than is comprised within the influences of the above named, and appoint an able and capable man for the office, irrespective of late campaign claims, which are entirely sedish, and in most instances hollow and intangible. The present incumbent, Wakeman, is also a candidate, but his chances are not likely to awake any serious anxieties among his would-be successors that he will be retained.

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THE POSTMASTERSHIP
is not yet an object of such aspiration among the heat of political online seekers as either that of the Collectorship or Surveyorship. It is not, of course, as herative as either of the others, but there are many who would 'jump at it." Horace Greeley is the most prominently spoken of as a candidate, and if he would promise to run it, without the aid of a stockholder's company to assist him, he might get the blace. As it is, his chances are slim and need hardly exercise the speculation or fears of any competitor. There is a good deal of work, with little emoluments move the salary attached to the office, with but small patronage to make it a peculiarly desirable object to the many who are alving at higher game. Besides there are reverted others out in the deld

Mr. Greeley there are several others out in the field skirmishing, waiting their chances for a dead shot. NAVAL OFFICER.

The only man prominently named as a candidate for this office is John D. Ottiwell. There are others anxious for the office among the late leaders of the various campaign clubs, but they are quietly work-ing each for imuself and holding back for a more favorable and seasonable time to advance their re-spective claims.

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THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP. For this office there are a host of candidates in the field. It is known that the present incumbent, Mr. Samuel G. Couriney, is not looking for a re-appoint-

Sammel G. Ontmer, is not looking for a re-appoint known conditions are Ethan Allen, Charles S. Spencer, Walde Hutchins, Hooper C. Van Vorst, H. R. Low, Stephen Pullerton, John Sedgwick, F. J. Fithian and E. Deiastead Smith. The latter served one term in the office with great distinction, performing some signal services to the author. Proprieting some signal services to the substitution of the country It was during the puller convection and continued and the country. It was during the substitution of the merciant services in the capture convection and death of an elections fordon, and the conviction of the merciant stave trader. Albert Horn. Ten stave ships were selected and condemned during his term of office, and during the same time the first successful raid was marie upon the host of government defranders that existed during the earlier years of the war and which cuminated in the breaking up of the whole gang by the conviction and sentencing of Kolassiaa. Mr. Allen has been soveral years an efficient Assistant District Attorney. He is an able lawyer, palastaving, zelous and thoroughly conversant with the legal and administrative duties of the office. Mr. John Sengwick is promisently spoken of as a candidate, and is a dangerous competitor. Spencer and the others are making violent efforts in the race, but their chances are nowhere in the pools. As to who shall be the successful candidate depends a good deat upon who will be the Attorney General in the first year of the conting national administration.

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The contest for the Tammany nomination or this office lies, as we before stated, between Mr. Rehard O'Gorman ans Mr. Abraham J. Lawrence. J. two good men and true, with the chances at resent somewhat in favor of Mr. O'Gorman. The Democratic Union party with a powerful auxiliary body or republicans at their back will make a deperate fight to wrest the Corporation Counsel office fom the ring. They have not yet selected their mar, but in a few days he will be presented in all due foot to the citizens.

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The VACANT JUSTICESHIP.

The big justice has not read in Justice and the form of the Fourth district. It is charged against him that he is defraining the little and district of their right to elect a accessor a accordance with a promise of as compact with te ring for his nomination to the Registership, that is should leave the appointment of a successor to the Governor elect, who in due time will appoint he nephew, Phillip L. Hoffman, to the office. The cardidates in the district are John Masterson, Henry Genet, Patrick McCafferty and Joseph Maguire, he latter supported by all the influence of Terencellarley.

ASSISTANT ALDERMEN AND SCHOOL COMUSSIONERS AND THUSTESS

will be elected in December—twenty-one of the former, seven School Commissioners and twenty-two School Trustees. All of the present Cancilmanic bedy are candidates for Assistant Aldermen. The present School Commissioners and Trustes are also all candidates for re-election.

With all this material for a lively time, it may be safely anticipated that the charter election of December proper, with the Mayoralty contest brown in, will give excitement enough to the positicians till near the Christmas holidays.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVEMENT

"No State Shall Deny the Right of Souling

"No State Shall Dony the Right of Suffrage on Account of Race or Colar."

[Prom the Baltimore American (republican), Nov. 14.]
This is understood to be the precise wording of a constitutional amendment which will be proposed probably on the first day of the reassembling of the Fortleth Congress next month. The expectation is that it will, before the middle of January, be passed by a two-thirds vote of Congress sent to the State Legislatures then in session for ratification, and that by the 4th of March, 1869—the day of the inauguration of General Grant—it will be part and parcel of the constitution of the United States. The constitution provides for its own amendment and states distinctly the mode in which it can be amended. The republican platform declared that the question of suffrage should "be left to the States." The States, therefore, will, by their action on this constitutional amendment, decide the question of suffrage. The only opposition that will arise in Congress to the proposed amendment will be an effort to make it apply only to members of Congress and President and Vice President of the United States, and not to State officers. It is, however, a forgone conclusion that the colored man in every State of the Union will be entitled to vote for members of the Forty-second Congress, two years hence, and for the next President and Vice President. It is one of those events that cast their shadows before, and we expect to see the democracy make an early commencement to electioneer for the colored vote.

It is, we repeat, almost a fixed fact that on the first Monday in November, 1870, two years nence, the negro will be entitled to registration and entitled to vote for candidates for Congress in the city of Baltimore and in every State of the Union. If he is refused registration and denied the free privilege of casting his ballot any election that may be held will be unil and void and the candidates that may be elected will not be allowed to take their seats.

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Connecticut. 3,011 Michigan. 31,01 New York. 2,413 Oregon. 1,07 Pennsylvania. 29,413 Oregon. 1,00 Ohio. 35,090 California. 1,51 Indiana. 10,000 West Virginia. 9,00 Kansas. 18,090 Missouri. 20,000 These States, added to the twenty-one before enumerated, would make thirty-three in favor of the amendment, leaving only the following four as postively against it:—

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be seen that there is good reason to believe that the last election has been held in the United States, either for President or for Congress, and probably for State officers, in which the colored man will be excluded from the right of suffrage.

The States of Maryland, Denaware and Kentucky, should the proposed Constitutional amendment only apply to elections for President and Congress, will probably refuse the suffrage to the negro at elections for State officers. But the question will then arise whether a United States Senator, elected by a Legislature chosen by exclusive white suffrage, would be entitled to take his seat; whether he would not be elected in deflance of this Constitutional amendment? We think he would, and hence we hope that when the question is submitted to the Legislatures of the several States it will be in a form that will leave no doubt on the subject, and will settle forever the whole question of suffrage, obliterating all restrictions on account of race or color.

Since the foregoing was written it is announced from Washington that General Grant has expressed a hope that a constitutional amendment giving the right of unrestricted suffrage to the colored man, making it universal, will be almong the earliest acts of the approaching session of Congress. As its prompt ratification by three-fourths of the States is undoubted, it is proposed to call a special session of Congress for the necessary legislation to give the colored man at the North the right to vote at the next fall elections.

NEW YORK POST OFFCE.

The following is the last quarter's letter and post age transactions by the foreign department of the New York Post Office with Europe. It shows that the number of letters within that period received was 938,111, and sent away 1,083,650, the total num-ber being 2,001,761 letters. The amount of postage within the same time received was \$121,690, and sent away \$188,608, together resulting in a total of \$290,309 39:—

 French
 149,450

 Beigium
 8,900

 Netherlands
 16,982

 Switzerland
 28,231

 Italian
 13,716
 Total 538,111 \$121,590 \$108,808 FOOTPADS IN QUEENS COUNTY.

A Farmer Assaulted and Stripped of Ille

Clothing.

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A daring outrage was committed shortly after eight o'clock last night on the Queens county side of Newtown creek, in the neighborhood of Calvary Cemetery, the particulars of which appear to be these:—A farmer named August Karcher, the location of whose residence was not assertained, white walking on the line of the Flushing Railroad was set upon by two ruffans, one of whom struck him upon the back of the head with a stick. The blow rendered Mr. Karcher mensible and he reeled and fell upon the track. His ruffanity assatiants then stripped him of every particle of his clothing, even his shoes and socks, and fied. When the injured man revived he crawied to the banks of the creek and washed the blood from his bend and afterwards found refuge in a barn. Having successed in making his condition known to a person on the premises, he was kindly cared for and supplied with sufficient clothing to cover his nakedness, when he was taken to his home in a wagon. Mr. Karcher had only a small sum of money in his possession when assaulted, and if the object of his cowardly assailants was merely plunder they met with disappointment. The high-waymen were so disguised that it is doubtful whether Mr. Karcher could recognize them if apprehended. eight o'clock last night on the Queens county side of

BROCKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE.—There were 339 persons

arrested by the police of Brooklyn in the various pre-cincts of that city during the past week. FATAL ACCIDENT.—A young man named John Bucht, employed at the lumber yard of Welles & Co., East New York, was killed instantly at that place on Priday afternoon by a pile of lumber falling on blin. An inquest will be held on the body by Coroner Flavin.

DEADLY ASSAULT two men, named a sout five o'clock last evening or Pinnegan and Henry Cummings, had an angry discussion in the liquor store of Owen Rudden, corner of North Seventh and Fifth streets, E. D., when the latter threw a brick at the former which struck his head and indicted a compound fracture of the skuil. The injured man received prompt surgical attendance, but his condition at a late hour last night was precarious. Cummings, who is represented to be a hard case, made his escape, but will not probably long remain at large.

OFFICIAL CANVASS OF THE VOTE ON THE CITY TICKET.—The city canvassers of the Aldermanie committee have completed their canvass of the vote on the city tieket. The following are the official on the city tiexet. The following are the official figures:—Collector—Badeau, dem., 38,276; Scholes, rep., 25,776; Scattering, 61. Comptroller—Johnson, dem., 38,122; Spader, rep., 25,776. Auditor—O'Brien, dem., 36,401; McLeer. rep., 20,950. Treasurer—Sprague, dem., 38,074; Studwell, rep., 25,683. Police Justices—Waish, dem., 87,125; Adams, rep., 26,085. Justices—Waish, dem., 87,125; Adams, rep., 26,085. Justices of Peace—Delmar, dem., 35,141; Buckley, dem., 36,910; Lynch, dem., 37,328; Cockle, rep., 25,043; Frost, rep., 26,022; Jack, rep., 25,941. The committee will report at the meeting of the Common Council on to-morrow (Monday) afternoon.

BUSINESS AT THE SURROGATE'S COURT.—I'A the Kings County Surrogate's Court, before William D. Veeder, Surrogate, the wills of the following named persons, deceased, were admitted to projecte during the past week:-Henry Morrison, of Flatlands; Thomas Griffin, Charles Miller, Abijah Mann, Jr.; Thomas Griffin, Charles Miller, Abijah Mann, Jr.;
Benjamin D. Phillip and Empa Whitney, all of
Brooklyn. Letters of administration were granted
in the estates of Peter Pigot, and George Rock, of
Flatbussi; Henry Detry, Oliyer Vanderbilt, Magdaline
Striker, Frank E. Tyson, Martha Plowman, George
W. Smith, George McMilan, Ann R. Simpson and
Elizabeth Heerschaß, all of this city. Letters of
guardianship were granted to Eliza F. Dare, of Frederick, Edward and Mary Dare; to Ann N. Mackey,
of Margaret and Sarah Mackey; to Dennis Dougherty, all of Brooklyn.

DESTRUCTION OF AN ELEVATOR—LOSSES AND IN-

DESTRUCTION OF AN ELEVATOR-LOSSES AND IN SURANCES.—The loss occasioned by the destruction of the elevator Manhattan, by fire, at the Atlantic dock on Friday night, amounts \$30,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$20,000. The following are there is an insurance of \$20,000. The following are the companies and the amounts in which the elevator is insured:—Astor Insurance Company, \$2,500; Bowery, \$2,500; Columbia, \$2,500; Western, of Buffalo, \$2,500; Standard, of New York, \$2,500; Mechanics' and Traders', \$2,500; Commonwealth, \$2,500; Greenwich, \$2,500. It appears upon an investigation made by Assistant Marshal Keady, that the circumstances attending the origin of the fire are somewhat singular, and he has caused subpenas to be served upon the watchman and officers offithe vessel to attend an examination which will be held on the standard next. The Manhattan, which proves a total loss, was owned by Messrs, George V. Heeker, E. Annan, T. B. Lane and T. Fogg.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.

THE CONDUCTORS on the Central Railroad will in a few days receive uniforms. The blouse is a hand-some blue and the brass buttons will have the name of the company engraved thereon.

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A LECTURE IN AID OF THE FATHER MATHEW NO. 2 SOCIETY was delivered before a large audience at the Catholic Institute, on Thursday evening, by B./ Alsten Lavender. The subject was—"The Spirit of the Roman Catholic Church."

THE HARSIMUS COVE QUESTION .- A meeting of parties interested in the settlement of the question of the value of the lands under water in Harsimus cove, granted by the late Legislature to the Railroad companies, convened at Taylor's Hotel on Thursday. The State was represented by commissioners. The report will not be given to the public for some time.

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

Laws.—William Earl Arnold, proprietor of the bank and exchange office in Exchange place, was arrested and exchange onice in Exchange place, was arrested and taken before Commissioner Jackson yesterday afternoon on the charge of issuing stamps that had been cancelled, and which, it is alleged, were sub-jected to some chemical process which obliterated the ink marks. He was held to ball in \$5,000. Mr. Arnold denies the charge and says he can establish his innocence satisfactorily.

Newark.

A New Swindling Dodge has been succe played on a number of jewellers in this city. Four of them have discovered that after having exhibof them have discovered that after having exhibsted cases of plain gold rings to parties some hours subsequently they found that instead of solid finges circlets there were substituted common filled arrangements. The victimized jewelers already known are Goven Spence, J. R. McDonald, James T. Roo and Messrs. Vobb & Freeman. More will doubtless turn up.

DARING THEST IN AN INSURANCE OFFICE .- About three o'clock yesterday afternoon three men entered the office of the Newark City Mutual Insurance Company, No. 153 Market street, and carried on some business conversation with the clerks. Soon after they left three checks bearing the signatures of Horace Freeman and Theodore Horn and representing \$307 95, besides \$53 in cash from the safe, were non est inventus. The thieves doubtless got all the checks cashed and easily made their escape from the city, as the authorities were not notified until nearly eight o'clock.

NOVEL THOT AT WAVERLEY PARK .- This beautiful spot, just outside of Newark, was yesterday the scene of a rather novel, though by no means exciting nor interesting, trot-a match against time, in which the trotter was accompanied by a saddle horse as a sort of "urger." The trotter was the Vermont. Hambletonian Nellie Holcomb, owned in Newark, and the running horse her mate, a dun mare named, katte. The object of the race was to beat the bestime of Beppo, the winner of 'the recent gentlemen's trot—2:40. Much to the chagrin and disappointment of not only ner owners but as those cognizant of the mare's fine trotting qualities. She falled to approach their expectations. Her time in three heats was 2:44%, 2:33% and 2:45%. The general opinion was that if properly driven she could greatly improve this time. The attendance was pretty fair and included quite a sprinkling of Indies and landsome turnouts. Panic trots with Careless and mate on Tuesday next for a purse of \$600. These horses are very closely matched and ought to make an exciting race.

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SHOCKING DEATH OF A CHILD.—On Friday evening while a stove dealer, named Alfred Bayley, was repairing one in his store on the turnpike, the head of a hammer in his hand flew of and struck a lighted lamp which his little daughter, a girl of ten years, was holding. An explosion was the consequence, and the poor little creature was burned so severely that ahe died yesterday morning. Hudson City.

THE REILLY MURDER TRIAL.-In consequence of the illness of one of the jurors, George Schumann who is suffering from ladammation of the liverthe trial of James Relily was postponed yesterday morning till to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. The trial will be concluded to-morrow as Judge Bedie will go to Trenton on Tuesday to take part in the session of the Court of Errors.

THE COUNTY COURT.-Several prisoners received. sentence yesterday, among them Jane Cook, convicted of obtaining money under false pretences, who was sentenced to the State Prison for eighteen months. The prisoner represented herself as an agent for the Home of Friendless Children in Jersey City and obtained donations therefor. She formerly resided at New Rochelle and later in Thirty-fifth street, New York. She is quite respectable in appearance.

Communipaw. THE STOCK YARDS .- There arrived at the stock yards during the past week 206 cars containing 1,391 cattle, 9,220 hogs and 19,221 sheep. During the same time there were slaughtered 517 cattle, 10,111 hogs

Bergen. Bungtany .- On Friday night the residence of Mr. Underwood, on Garcabrant avenue, was entered by thieves who carried of napkin rings, Ivory and silver handled knives and some clothing. Some of the articles were afterwards found in an adjoining yard. This is the third time Mr. Underwood has been visited by night prowlers within a few weeks. No trace of the robbers.

Following closely on the Fulton ferry disaster wo have to report a collision which by chance did not result in a fearful calamity. As the train due in New result in a fearful calamity. As the train due in New York about ten A. M. yesterday on the Southside Railroad was passing near Pearsail's Corner, on its way to Jamaica, the passengers were astonished by a prolonged whistle. No shock was experienced in the passenger cars when the train stopped, but it was ascertained afterwards that they had run into a hand car filled with workmen engaged in repairing the railroad, and these latter barely escaped with their lives by jumping of the car, which was left a perfect wreck. The engine was somewhat lamaged. Had any of the crowbars, pieces of from braces, Ac., fallen across the track the train must have been thrown off. There were three passenger cars and quite a number of passengers. The super-intendent of the road was on board. Culpable neglingence can only account for this accident on such a level and clear road